

Have a
Happy
and Safe
Halloween!



Remembrance Day activities planned

Remembrance Day, November 11, will start with a short parade, which will assemble in the Seniors' Recreation Centre and leave via the northwest door. Everyone, organizations and individuals, is invited to take part. The parade will go north across the parking lot, east on 51 Avenue, and south on Highway 41 past a reviewing stand of dignitaries, to the cenotaph. At the cenotaph, the Legion Color Party will place the flags. CFB Wainwright will supply the Cenotaph guards. Following the laying of wreaths, those present will adjourn to the Seniors Centre

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HAPPY HALLOWEENERS -- Preschoolers and their parents had a great time at Elk Point Public Library last Friday as they got an early start on their Halloween celebrations. Tonight, trick-and-treaters will be out in full force in Elk Point, from 4 to 7 p.m. Motorists are urged to take special care and watch for the revellers.

Christmas Extravaganza date changed

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee has revised their plans regarding the date of the annual Christmas Extravaganza. They are going back to the usual Friday night format, and will be taking the date of Friday, December 1 back to the Chamber this Wednesday for ratification.

The Chamber meets at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 1 at the Empress Restaurant, and all business people are welcome.

Remember, today is the last day for the 1995 Small Businessperson of the Year award nominations.

Alzheimer's panel discussion well attended

Elk Point Family and Community Support Services hosted a panel presentation on Alzheimer's Disease last Thursday evening, with a good attendance of health care workers, seniors and other interested individuals on hand to hear about the symptoms of this ravaging illness and the care of its victims.

Kim Dunlop, a psychogeriatric nurse and consultant at the St. Therese Health Centre in St. Paul, told the audience that Alzheimer's attacks the brain, but cannot be totally diagnosed until the victim has passed away and an autopsy takes place. It is sometimes confused with the numerous other forms of dementia.

Those most likely to develop Alzheimer's are people who have a family member with the disease, and those advanced in age. One percent of people 65 to 74 have symptoms of Alzheimer's, and this increases to 4 percent for the 75 to 84 age bracket, and to 20 percent for those 85 and older.

The role of heredity in Alzheimer's has not yet been determined, however if there are two or more victims in one family, Ms Dunlop feels that genetic testing is in order.

Other risk factors which are being studied are the use of alcohol and tobacco, level of education and the presence of aluminum in cookware or drinking water. It has been noted that people with arthritis seem less likely to have Alzheimer's, perhaps because of some effect of the arthritis medication.

Tests of drugs with which to treat Alzheimer's are ongoing, but none have been approved yet. There is medication that can slow the progress of the disease, Ms Dunlop said.

There is also a "fairly reliable" predictive DNA test for early onset Alzheimer's, but Ms Dunlop said that any predictive testing must involve consent, counselling and confidentiality. "Predictive testing has tremendous implications," she cautioned.

Normande Tannas of St. Paul Extendicare spoke on Alzheimer's resources and supports. The Alzheimer's Society of Alberta is a non-profit organization which has helped to start 40 support groups around the province, one of which is in St. Paul and was formed in 1993. The Society provides a variety of resources for support group leaders.

The support group helps families and caregivers who need to talk and allows them to give suggestions to one another on how to cope. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the group's meetings and have access to the booklets and information.

Tips for coping with Alzheimer's victims which Ms Tannas offered include treating them with respect, maintaining their dignity, and giving them reassurance and positive reinforcement. Caregivers must cope with such problems as wandering, aggression and out-of-character behavior, and Ms Tannas noted that the RCMP have a "wandering registry" to make it easier to locate Alzheimer's victims who have wandered away from home.

The decision to place a family member with Alzheimer's in a care facility is "a hard decision to make," and Ms Tannas said that people often come to the support group stressed out and feeling guilty about having their family member institutionalized. They find there that this is a normal reaction to the situation, and that others feel the same way.

Home Care worker Norma Lorenson said that caregiving is "not easy," and that no two Alzheimer's clients and their families are the same. "The point of caregiving is to do no harm" to the patient. She emphasized that caregivers must take care of themselves, set limits and "don't worry about what you should be doing." She suggested caregivers learn about the specifics of the illness, in order to cope with it better.

Caregivers must get supportive people involved and ask for assistance. "This is essential, not a reflection of weakness." They must also learn to cope with stress and have frequent respite from their duties.

The role of Home Care is to assess the client, the caregiver and the support system, while maintaining confidentiality. Home Care can refer the client for recreational and occupational therapy and other help, including Meals on Wheels, which is available for both client and caregiver.

For Alzheimer's caregivers, Mrs. Lorenson told those present that "sharing becomes the key to dealing with the future."

Patti Pitman-Fisher, a nurse at the Elk Point Health Centre, said Alzheimer's "darkens a person's future and leaves their family with no instructions on how to deal with their feelings." This makes it important for the family to get together with other families and with a support group of people in similar situations to get insight on the situation.

The respite care and adult day support now offered at Parkview Extended Care "gives the caregiver a break," Ms Pitman-Fisher said, adding that "when

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SCULPTURE IN PROGRESS - Artisan Herman Poulin and Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion President Louis Verhagen examine the details of the statue which will grace the top of Elk Point's new cenotaph on its completion.

Remembrance Day activities planned

(Continued from Front Page) for the balance of the ceremonies. The morning will conclude with light refreshments.

The Legion's School Poppy Contest, which until now consisted of Elk Point Elementary and F. G. Miller High School, has been expanded to include the schools at Sputinow and Frog Lake. Next year, this will be expanded again to include Heinsburg Community School. The Poppy Contest emphasizes the "Take Time To Remember, But Never Again" theme, and the Legion hopes the young people will take its message to heart.

The Elk Point Legion is in dire need of new members who are willing to spend a few hours a month for this worthwhile cause. Their membership at last count stands at 32, but of these, only 8 are active. Their membership, like those of most Legion branches, is aging. Children and grandchildren of service veterans and RCMP have been invited to join. Legion President Louis Verhagen says that if the active membership falls below the current level, survival of the Legion in Elk Point is at risk,

and "this should not be allowed to happen."

The Elk Point Legion actively supports the Crisis Centre, Santas Anonymous, Girl Guides, Scouts and Minor Ball, within the limit of available funds. They also visit the Extended Care residents at least once a year.

STATUE TO FOLLOW

The Legion has just learned that the statue which will grace the top of the new cenotaph will not be completed in time for Remembrance Day. Sculptor Herman Poulin is still working on the very detailed finishing touches on the plaster original from which the mould for the statue will be made. The process is a long and painstaking one, and Poulin has been

virtually "eating and sleeping" with the project for weeks. He hopes to have the statue ready for the mold-casting in about two weeks. Once the mold is created, it will be filled with decorative cement which will take at least one week to dry and another three to cure.

The craftsman expressed his regrets at the delay, but feels the process cannot be hurried and still result in a quality project. The Legion representatives who admired the plaster original last weekend agreed that the creation of art takes time, and the very handsome statue of a Legion member remembering his fallen comrades, with a Canadian flag in the background, will be well worth waiting for.

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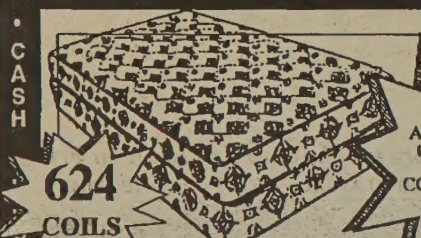
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True Colors is an exciting and entertaining workshop that helps people to learn more about themselves and others. It is a new approach which allows people to feel good about themselves, to understand their own behaviors, needs, and motivations and to appreciate the similarities and differences in others. It is effective because it is interactive; everyone gets involved- while having fun!

Everyone in the family is encouraged to attend. The cost is \$20 per family and free child care will be provided. To register or for more information call Verona Lea (724-4101), Linnette (645-1950), or Terri (724-3800).

Community Directory Update

FCSS is in the process of updating our Community and Volunteer Directories. If your organization has had changes in meeting times and places or has elected a new executive, please contact FCSS at 724-3800 and inform us of any changes. With your help we can keep these documents both current and useful.

Welcome!

Please help welcome the

Robertson, Lowry, Metz and Lenihan families who have relocated to Elk Point from as far away as Calgary and Saudi Arabia! we hope they will enjoy the facilities, hospitality, services and friendships that the Elk Point community has to offer.

Communication - Straight Talk

Much of our conversation consists of small talk, technical information or brief pleasantries. At other times, good communication is very brief pleasantries. At other times, good communication is very important to build relationships and to express our own values. Communication is the art of actively listening to another person, listening to what they are saying and trying to understand what they are feeling. It also involves concentration, and checking with the other person to make sure that what you thought they said is indeed what they did say. The other part of communication is speaking. Speaking is more than just giving information. It is also an expression of feelings.

The following factors for "straight talk" can help deal with misunderstandings or delicate issues.

1. Approach the person involved. For real communication to happen, you have to speak to the person directly through someone else.

2. Choose a time when you both have sufficient time. Time and space are required to have good discussion.

3. Respect the risks you both face- the risk that we may say something to another person that they may not want to hear and the risk that they will react in a way that will hurt us. Balance this with the risk of not communicating in a considerate or honest way.

4. Use "I", not "we" or "you." "You" sentences often assume things we don't know; they tend to blame. "We" presumes to speak for someone else. So keep to "I"; this is how I perceive the situation; this is how I am feeling.

5. Be honest. Communication is like a jigsaw puzzle; without honesty we don't have all the parts we need to put the picture together.

6. Hear each other out. Let the speaker finish his/her statement or thought. Interrupting someone may mean that I am not really listening. Not being heard makes a person feel disrespected. The

communication can become clouded with negative feelings. Interrupting also prevents us from having all the parts on the table. A piece of the picture needed in order to understand may never be said.

7. Listen openly. Listening implies that we not only be quiet while the other person speaks but also that we focus on understanding what they are saying. This means that we are not thinking about what we want to say while the other person is still speaking. It means that I need to hear everything they say before I decide how to respond. This takes more time and patience but it works.

8. Paraphrase. Put what has just been said in your own words. Then the speaker can say, "No, that's not what I meant," or "Yes, I see you understand."

9. Agree, if appropriate, to work toward a solution. In addition to communication and understanding, there usually needs to be a plan to prevent reoccurrences of problems.

10. Once a problem is solved and you feel clear about it, move on. Don't allow the problem to become a focal point. Move on to other things.

Adapted from "Practical Thoughts on Parenting" by Athabasca FCSS

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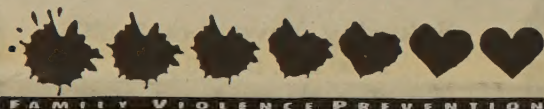
Friends and families reach out to prevent family violence

Violence in the home affects the young, the old, the rich and the poor. Family violence transforms a place that should be safe and secure, to a place of danger

It is estimated that a victim is abused over 30 times before they make the decision to leave a violent situation. In 1994, 5207 Alberta women and 6336 children sought refuge in shelters and second stage housing. In the same year, Alberta police responded to 4507 incidents of spousal abuse, 2644 charges were laid.

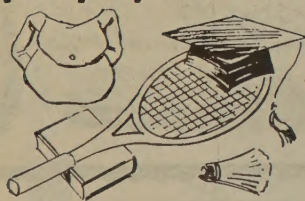
November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta. This year's theme focuses on the role family and friends can play in helping victims of family violence. "Many people are unaware or unsure of how to help themselves or others in this situation," says Jane Holliday, Director, Office for the Prevention of Family Violence. "By knowing the warning signs of violence and what resources are available in the community, we are better able to prevent violence."

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Health Restructuring

Trying to do more with less

By Shirley McClellan
Minister of Health

This is the first in a series of columns on health restructuring. I want to use these columns to talk about some of the positive things happening in health today, as well as some of the issues associated with restructuring.

I am often asked why we need to change the health system at all. "It was fine just the way it was," some say. It may have appeared that way, but in fact, our health system was fast becoming unaffordable — virtually doubling in cost during the 1980s. Moreover, there was limited consumer choice and a focus on institutional rather than community care.

The phrase "doing more with less" nicely sums up what we're trying to accomplish. We can realize efficiencies in administration and operations, and redirect these savings to frontline health services. We can also pay more attention to health promotion and disease and injury prevention, and in so doing, ensure the health system lives up to its name — a system

geared to keeping people healthy, rather than just treating them when they are sick.

Over the coming months, I want to talk to you about the new health system, the one that provides options to Albertans, that empowers them to make important decisions about their health, that is more people-oriented, that is more accountable to Albertans, and that continues to provide a comprehensive array of quality health services.

But change entails uncertainty and difficult choices. It means reorganizing services, changing how and where they are delivered, and sometimes by whom. Although your regional health authority is trying to make the transition as smooth as possible, it can be disruptive and sometimes confusing for consumers.

I hope these columns will help to shed light on what's happening as we move through this period of transition. I also hope to use them to establish a dialogue of with Albertans. I encourage you to share your concerns and ideas with me and your regional

health authority. If there's a particular subject you would like me to address, please write me at 127 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2B6.

Responsive. Efficient. Affordable. Contemporary. Our health system can be all of these. But we must be prepared to let go of traditional ways of delivering health services and open our minds to the possibilities presented by restructuring. New technology, procedures, drugs and attitudes are making it possible to reduce our reliance on hospitals and shift to a community based health system. It's been over 30 years since our system was developed. Since then, we haven't seriously investigated the alternatives, made possible by new developments on a number of fronts. But fiscal and other pressures are forcing us to look at new strategies for keeping Albertans healthy. The challenge is to redesign the health system so it meets our present and future needs and incorporates the best new developments in health care — all at a price we can afford. Let's not let this opportunity slip by.

Faith

Murder trials bring shock and reaction

By Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point Congregational Community Church

Canadians have been exposed to two horrendous murder trials in recent months. These have been the Simpson and Barnardo trials.

The Simpson trial was of interest due to the fact that O. J. was a sports celebrity. The Barnardo trial had a different impact upon us because he was a Canadian, and this gruesome killing took place in our own beloved land. He is one of us.

The murder of Miss French and Miss Mahaffey and the depraved behaviors of both Paul Barnardo and Paula Homolka have strongly prompted the call for the return of the death penalty. This call is coming from the general public, police, politicians and those in the judicial system.

There is now an ever increasing call for a referendum on this subject and I feel that we will indeed see this in the near future. What are Canadians to do about the proposed return of capital punishment? Do we vote "yes" or "no?" Those who are committed to the Judeo-Christian ethic, how should they vote? Does the Bible give us any direction in this matter? Regardless of denominational pronouncements and political rhetoric, what is the truth about the death penalty?

On Sunday, November 5, I, as minister of the Elk Point Congregational Community Church, will address this matter from a Biblical perspective and seek to answer the questions that are being raised in people's minds.

If you find this topic of interest, you are invited to attend

the service. The church is located on Railway Avenue and 53 Street and the service commences at 10 a.m.

For children and teens, an interesting educational program is available during the adult service. A coffee time following the service offers people the opportunity to visit and converse with one another.

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Parkview celebrates relationships at Pastoral Tea



PRE-HALLOWEEN HUMORIST -- Sherry Pelech donned a colorful costume to compliment her hilarious tale about the high and low points of hog raising.

Parkview Extended Care hosted the pastors and volunteers who brighten their days at a Pastoral Care and Counselling Awareness Week tea last Thursday afternoon.

The theme of 'humor' was brought to the fore by costumed volunteers, dressed as everything from the Pink Panther to a mobile flower garden, and by the entertainment which cheered up a rainy afternoon considerably. Sherry Pelech, complete with shocking pink hair and hat to match and a blinking red nose that Rudolph would envy, told a hilarious tale about the foibles of hog raising. Irene Lindquist added a humorous reading about a young man going courting in days of yore, while

Wilma Kjenner had some cheery tales about the value and versatility of seniors. Jill Hartley, Rev. Sam Donaldson and Gaby Bayduza added a few jokes to the lineup. The entertainment concluded on a high note with Mrs. Bayduza, Mrs. Hartley, Lois Ramer and

Pastor Jim MacLellan forming a chorus line to sing "The More We Get Together."

The afternoon wrapped up with refreshments provided by the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, and draws for door prizes provided by the Auxiliary and Pastoral Care.



A CHORUS LINE - consisting of Gabe Bayduza, Lois Ramer, Jill Hartley and Jim MacLellan celebrated togetherness.

Palliative Care room officially opened

Elk Point Health Centre's Palliative Care room was officially opened last Monday, and is now ready to serve clients and their families who need this service.

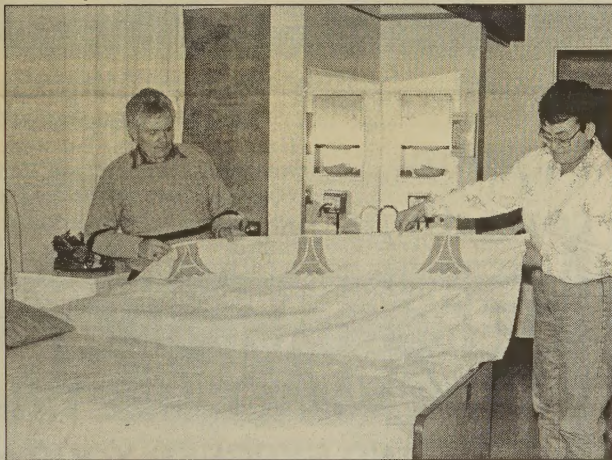
With no funding available to furnish the room other than a \$2000 donation from the Hospital Auxiliary and \$500 from the Order of the Royal Purple, a variety of items such as a castoff desk, bedside table and over-bed table were refurbished by volunteers to furnish the room. A cosy bedcover was applied with the Palliative Care logo by one of the volunteers to add a special touch.

More donations would still be welcome to help make the

room a comfortable and home-like place where terminally ill patients can be cared for with dignity and compassion.

Carolyn Onusko said the

opening of the facility was "exciting. It's nice to be doing something positive" in a time when health care is being challenged by cutbacks and layoffs.

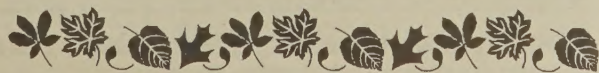


PALLIATIVE CARE SYMBOL -- decorates the bedcover displayed by Millie Orr and Rev. Sam Donaldson when they toured the new Palliative Care room last week.

Three year term for break-ins

James McGlaughlin, who was apprehended after break-ins in the Elk Point area on October 19, received a 3 year jail term when he appeared in Leduc Provincial Court on October 24 and entered a plea of guilty to numerous charges, including three resulting from the Elk Point incidents.

Two associates, Frank Robert Melo and Ryan Lindstrom, who were not involved in the Elk Point incidents, pled guilty to other offences and received a five year and a six month sentence respectively.



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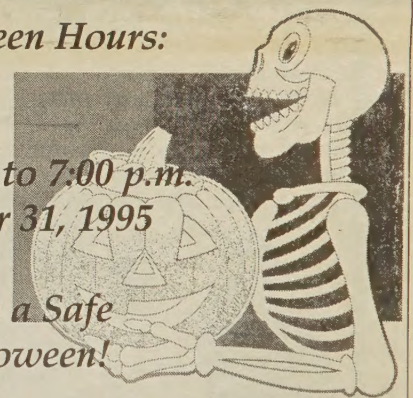
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Alzheimer's panel discussion well attended

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you find out how much help respite care gives, you may think about permanent placement," especially when patients become a safety threat to themselves. "It isn't abandonment, it's love for the victim. Know when to look for support."

She emphasized that getting guardianship of the Alzheimer's victim in place is very important. "You have to have guardianship or the signature of a cognitive patient to get an assessment for long term care." The time to get this guardianship in place is "when

you aren't facing a crisis situation."

Two people whose personal experience with the stress and grief Alzheimer's creates in a family, made up the rest of the panel. Margaret Modin's mother showed the first symptoms 10 years ago, but only recently got to the point where she was admitted to long term care. Wandering, aggression and personality changes were all part of the challenge Mrs. Modin and her brother faced during that time. Bruce Hovdestad, whose wife is an Alzheimer's victim, said she wouldn't acknowledge that

she had a problem, and "said I was the one who was crazy." When she was finally diagnosed, the doctor told Mr. Hovdestad, who kept the news from his wife. "All she had left was hope. But from there, it was all downhill. Four years later, I called in Home Care." Mrs. Hovdestad has since been put in long term care. "It's a fallacy that they don't suffer—maybe not physically, but they do emotionally. What more is there to say?"

A videotape of the evening will be available at Elk Point Library, FCSS and Heritage Lodge.



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FORUM PANELISTS -- were (left to right) Kim Dunlop, Normande Tannas, Norma Lorenson, Patti Pitman-Fisher, Margaret Modin and Bruce Hovdestad, who each gave their various perspectives, as health care professionals and relatives of Alzheimer's victims.

Spring Park starts winter Jamboree season

Downhome country music came to Spring Park Hall last Saturday night, as Happy Trails Wagon Train hosted their first Jamboree of the 1995-96 season.

Fifteen singers and musicians came from as far away as Barrhead, Morinville and Sherwood Park to take part in the evening of picking and singing.

Highlighting the evening were former Spring Park area resident Vicki Koppang, now of Barrhead, and teenage fiddler Jeff Reiter of Sherwood

Park. Ms Koppang's final number, "Back Home Again," was especially heartwarming, and her stock of recently recorded tapes quickly sold out during the intermission. She was accompanied by Ed LaFleche of Morinville, who also sang later in the program.

Reiter showed an awesome talent at playing the old time country tunes for a very appreciative audience. He was one of eight first time performers at Spring Park, with the others including Roger Majeau of St. Lina, Francis Dallaire of St. Vincent and Guy Boucher of St. Paul with country vocals, and fiddle players John Desjarlais of Rich Lake, Emil Tarif of St. Vincent Lake, George Bodnar of Brosseau and Gordon Collins of Elizabeth Settlement.

The newcomers joined Peter and Jocelyn Erasmus of MacRae, Clarence Smith of Ashmont, and Ole and Claire Erickson of LaCorey at providing the evening's music, while Vicki Brooker and Roy Scott added some poetry, with Scott also playing the mule bones and spoons for a well rounded evening of entertainment.

The next Happy Trails Jamboree will be held February 24 at Elk Point Elementary School, so mark your calendars, country music lovers!



ASHMONT'S GRANDPA JONES -- Clarence Smith picks a mgreat banjo.



WHO NEEDS THE GRAND OLD OPRY?

Caption corrections

Our photo captions seem to have been the victim of the pre-Halloween gremlins last week. On the front page, Elk Point Ambulance worker Dale Campbell was mistakenly called Claude St. Jean, and on Page 4, a photo taken by Lois Ramer was credited to Florence Pinder. Our apology to all parties concerned.

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EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

Date: Tuesday, November 14, 1995

Place: Waskatenau Senior Citizens
Recreation Centre
Main Street,
Waskatenau, Alberta

Date: Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Place: Hylo Community Hall
Hylo, Alberta

QUEBEC REFERENDUM

Date: Thursday, November 16, 1995

Place: Ardmore Senior Citizens
Step-In Centre
Main Street
Ardmore, Alberta

Date: Friday, November 17, 1995

Place: Ashmont Senior Citizens
Centre
Ashmont, Alberta

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An evening of great ideas for fall fashions to create at home was enjoyed by approximately 50 women from Elk Point, Heinsburg, St. Paul, St. Vincent, Mallaig, Myrnam and other communities last Tuesday, when Linda MacPhee of the MacPhee Workshop presented an informative and entertaining session for Elk Point Further Education.

"When you make your own clothing, you create your own

look, your own style, your own fit," said the dynamic sewing expert, who unlike the home economics teachers of years gone by, does everything the easiest possible way.

She displayed jackets, vests and coats made from blankets, vests made from place mats, and a jacket made from a beach towel, as well as numerous recycled items. Her Crazy Coat "can be made from anything - old ties, old fabric, old denim,

velvet and satin, sweaters that have shrunk in the drawer... and people think you're really creative." The Crazy Coat can also be made from more conventional materials, lined for winter, or dressed up with a fur trimmed hood.

A melton "big shirt," the "world's easiest vest," a two piece classic vest, a convertible running suit, mukluks, fleece hats and a one-piece "magic coat" made without cutting a piece of fabric, were other items displayed in the very enjoyable presentation. Patterns and sewing aids were available for purchase, but Ms MacPhee's boundless enthusiasm was the one thing every participant took home from the session.



A TOUCH OF MAGIC - Linda MacPhee demonstrated the exciting technique of adding gold accents to garments with the use of stitchless glue, metallic foil and an iron.

Students of the Week at FGM

By Kelly Oszust

F. G. Miller Student Journalist

This year, the teachers have decided to recognize those students who were exceptional, and reward them for their involvement with the school and for doing well in their classes.

Each week, two students are nominated, based on a variety of criteria, such as involvement in an activity representing F. G. Miller in a good way, art work, and special improvement in classes.

The teachers who first came up with this extraordinary idea are Ms Smereka and Mrs. Lindquist. Ms Smereka makes up the write-ups on the students and takes the pictures. Mr. Pidluzny transfers the pictures onto the computer and Mrs. Lindquist is in charge of getting the prizes.

So far the lucky students who have been students of the week are: Valerie Bertrand, Oliver Roth, Michelle Hutton, Justin Conrad, Christina Sereda, Judy Kim, Robyn Danyluk, Andrea Myshaniuk, Darrell Malo, Dennell

Anderson, Levi May and Shalene Slywka.

FGM Support Council meets November 8

F. G. Miller Education Support Council meets Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. in the F. G. Miller Library. On the agenda is the formation of the official School Council and a video on school bus safety. Elections for the School Council executive will also be held at that time.

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ELK POINT CURLING CLUB GENERAL MEETING

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ALL SET FOR WINTER -- Linda MacPhee's gorgeous white duffle pullover parka has braid trim and coyote fur on the attached hood.

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 23, 1995

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\$6, Helen Pelech \$6, Keith	Smith \$30, Stanley Jendruck \$60,
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Sylvester Gladue \$30, Roxie	Molineux \$100, Joe Yarmuch
Botting \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30,	\$740, Alice Drielech \$139,
Marg Clark \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30,	Marshall Pelech \$56, Pat Lavallee
Arlene Bochon \$30, Richard	\$56, Pearl Anderson \$56, Bernice
Tchiskin \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30,	Bykowski \$19, Stella Lorenson
Anton Zarowny \$30, Viola	\$19, Jackie Heagy \$19, Jackie
	Heagy \$56.



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ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES COMMISSION

1995/96

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, the Electoral Boundaries Commission gives notice that Public Hearings will be convened at the times and place indicated below to enable representations to be made by any person or organization as to the area, boundaries and names of any provincial electoral divisions.

St. Paul

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

St. Paul Senior Citizens' Club

4809 - 47 Street

Any individual or organization wishing to express their views should notify the Commission by letter, fax or telephone of their intention to appear at the Public Hearings. The Commission address is Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5.

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Northern Lights shine at NLLS mini-conference

The Northern Lights made a breathtaking display in the night sky on Thursday, October 19, but the Northern Lights Library System did a little shining of its own, as it kicked off the second annual NLLS Mini Conference at the St. Paul Municipal Library.

The focus of this year's conference was on "Change," and the speakers were geared to helping the group of librarians, library staff members, volunteers and library board members to cope with the many changes both in library operation and their own lives.

St. Paul mayor John Trefanenko, who serves as council representative on the St. Paul Library Board, welcomed participants on behalf of the Town and told them, "don't be scared of change, and don't complain about it. Just get in there and make things the way you want them to be."

Northern Lights board chairman Ron Young added that "it's important that we maintain enthusiasm and steer change in the direction we want it to go."

Thursday night speaker "Mrs. M.," who was reported to be 99 years old, but seemed pretty young for her age, advocated humor as the best way to cope with change. "Laughter is

good for you. When you laugh, you loosen up, you look around and see your options." She gave some innovative ideas on topics such as conflict



CHANGING TIMES — From the present to days long past is the specialty of children's author Cora Taylor, whose time-slip novels are popular with the younger set, as well as with the audience at the Northern Lights Mini Conference.

management — best done by bopping bubbles with a plastic hammer — and parenting — "be kind to your children. They are the ones who will choose your nursing home."

Alberta children's author Cora Taylor also was on Thursday night's agenda, and although she claims not to like change, a lot of changes take place in her time-slip novels, which are a favorite with the younger set. She feels time travel is a good way to "take a modern child back and let them know what life would have been like in the past." Her grandmother's tales of following a Red River cart from Winnipeg to Fort Carlton formed the basis for her first novel, "The Doll," about a much treasured antique doll which also made the trek. Mrs. Taylor said that as a child, she "wanted to be 10 forever. As a writer, I can do that now and then."

The St. Paul Library Board hosted a social hour which wound up the evening.

Friday featured keynote speaker David Irvine, who claimed "A Change is as Good as a Rest," and showed how to deal with periods of uncertainty while maintaining sanity. He examined a number of strategies for dealing with change, both in his keynote address and in the following working sessions on "Make a Change for the Better." Other Friday speakers explored offering and encour-

aging "A Change in Focus" for young people, from the popular 'pulp fiction' series books to a broader world of fine young adult literature, "Changing Pumpkins Into Golden Coaches" through storytelling, "Changing the Locks" for safety and security for both patrons and staff in the library with good advice from the local RCMP detachment, and the latest word on government changes affecting libraries in "The Times They Are A-Changing" from the Libraries Section of Alberta Community Development.



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Mayor proclaims November as Diabetes Month in Elk Point

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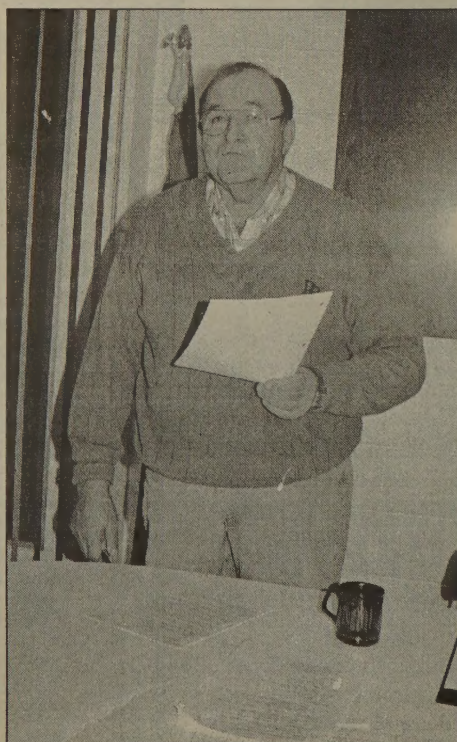
WHEREAS the cure for diabetes is still unknown and the proceeds of this campaign will support diabetes research in Alberta as well as education, service and advocacy toward promotion of the health of Canadians, and:

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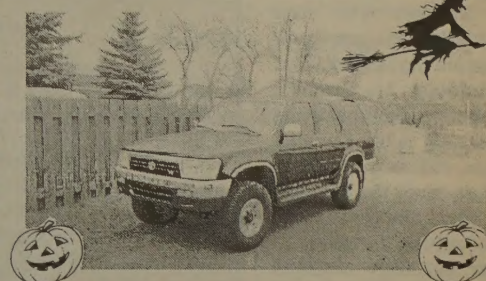
THEREFORE, I, Mayor Ed Buck, do hereby proclaim November 1 - 30 **DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH** in Elk Point, and urge all citizens to respond to the needs of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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What's news at the library?

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By Michele Duczek
Librarian

A mixed bag of books this week:

The Enterprise discovers a planet on the brink of death that may not be due to natural causes in *Into the Nebula* by Gene DeWeese, the latest in the Star Trek: The Next Generation series.

Bourinot's Rules of Order is a handy guide for anyone who has to attend any kind of meeting (name someone in Elk Point who doesn't!). It is based on the procedures of the House of Commons.

Marcia Muller fans can follow Sharon McCone as she starts her own investigation business and gets caught up in a case involving a one night stand from her university days in *Till the Butchers Cut Him Down*.

Tom Jericho, while recuper-

ating from a nervous breakdown, is called back into service when it appears that his ex-girlfriend may have tipped off the Nazis that the Allies may have cracked the uncrackable Enigma code in *Enigma*, a Second World War thriller from Robert Harris.

Roy MacGregor explores the relationship between hockey players and their fathers — some well known, others worthy of knowing — in *The Home Team: Fathers, Sons & Hockey*.

Jake Cantrell moves to a small town in Connecticut to make a new start and meets Maggie Sorrell, who has done the same thing in *Love in Another Town* by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Tony Hillerman departs from his usual Navaho mysteries in *Finding Moon*. Moon Matthias is shaken out of his complacency when he embarks

on a journey to bring his brother's Amerasian child to the States during the mid-1970s.

Amy Tan's newest novel is called *The Hundred Secret Senses*. Olivia has grown up hearing about ghosts and spirits from her much older half sister Kwan. When Olivia's marriage is about to end she and her husband find themselves in Kwan's childhood village in China and discover that her stories may be more than fantasy.

The *Hallo-Weiner* by Dav Pilkey is a delightful Halloween picture book about Oscar the dachshund who is always teased by the other dogs and whose problems only get worse when his mother makes him a hot dog costume for Halloween. Fun for Halloween and any other time of the year.

Just in time for Christmas in juvenile fiction there is

Nekomah Creek Christmas by Linda Crew. Robby Hummer loves Christmas but is not thrilled when his mother wants him to play an elf in the school play. As the holiday approaches he learns that while people may celebrate differently, there is something universal about Christmas that effects everyone in town.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to Noon, Baptist Church basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

At-Ation Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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Celebration of faith coming November 9

A Celebration of Faith is coming to six local communities next week, sponsored by the Lakeland Evangelical Ministerial Association. The celebration pairs evangelist John McGregor with Canadian recording artist and entertainer Michael Hart for an evening of worship.

McGregor, who now lives in Saskatoon, is the former and founding pastor of Elk Point Baptist Church. He has been affiliated with the Billy Graham Crusade team for some years now, and has a thought-provoking and inspiring message of faith to share with his listeners.

Hart, originally from Montreal, is a bilingual Vancouver songwriter, guitarist and singer whose high

energy concerts feature a wide array of instruments and his melodic singing style. His deep feeling and melding of diverse traditions has delighted audiences of all ages.

The two will appear at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., with special guest Deborah Grey, MP, who will share her personal testimony and minister in song. Also on hand will be the Parable Puppets presentation for children, by Tom and Judith Valleau of Dewberry.

McGregor and Hart will also visit Saddle Lake's Ayiwakes Cultural Centre on Nov. 5, Two Hills Centennial Hall on Nov. 6, Glendon School Auditorium on Nov. 7, St. Paul All Saints Cultural Centre on,

Nov. 8. A special Area Youth Night is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Paul All Saints Cultural Centre.



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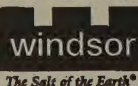
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Closing Date - November 8, 1995

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Northern Lights Library System

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For Office Cleaning Services

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Please include references if available.

Bids accepted until 5:00 pm, November 2, 1995

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An Assistant Caretaker is required for the Elk Point Elementary School. The successful candidate will be required to fulfill all duties pertaining to the operation and day-to-day janitation of the facility.

Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded by November 6, 1995 to:

Mr. Don Conrad, Principal
Elk Point Elementary School

Box 600, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0

Telephone: 403-724-3880; Fax: 403-724-2110

Only those applicants shortlisted will be contacted in writing.



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE

That the following Development Permits have been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 1146 of the COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19.

Permit#	Location	Type of Development
1649	S.W. 6-56-6-W4	Installation of a 300-Ft. Communication Tower and Communication Equipment
1650	PT. S.W. 27-58-9-W4	Installation of a 300-Ft. Communication Tower and Communication Equipment

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

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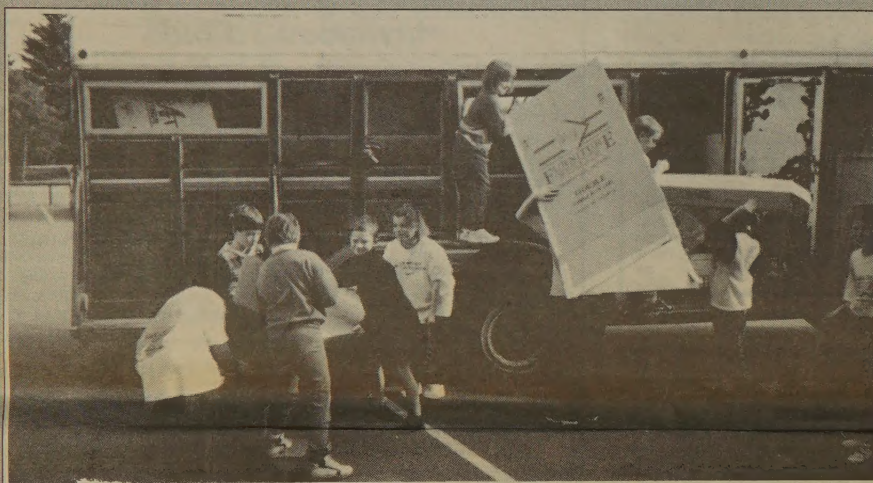
within fourteen (14) days.

October 31, 1995

Ken Yettaw
Development Officer

Recycling makes Elementary good sense

A project spearheaded by Elk Point Elementary teacher Rob Boyd is involving students in recycling. A "green area" with a variety of recycling bins has been set up and students Sarah Goulet and Tanya Watchmaker have taken recycling on as a special project. At right, Mr. Hyman's Grade 3B students show off the "green zone" and below, help recycling company owner Andy Lambert load cardboard in the Nor-East Venture Ltd. trailer.



Danyluk named new County reeve

Ray Danyluk is the new Reeve of the County of St. Paul. Danyluk, who regained the Division 2 seat by acclamation this month, was nominated for the position during the County's organizational meeting last Tuesday. The nomination was not contested.

In an interview Sunday, Danyluk said he "feels good" about the appointment, and considers it a "real challenge."

"Among our first priorities will be making sure our new members are familiar with the County and the issues," he said.

"We want to be sure the decisions they make are the ones they want to make, based on their own informed opinions."

He also said the County should take time to review its procedures, from "minor management issues" such as agenda distribution and committee reports to "budgeting aspects."

"The other thing I think is very important is to ensure openness at all times between the councillors and the people. We want the population to know and understand the

issues."

Danyluk will take the gavel

at the County's first regular meeting on November 14.



THE NEW COUNTY COUNCIL - St. Paul's new County Council members, pictured here during their organizational meeting last Tuesday, are: (front, l-r) administrator Robert Krawchuk, Reeve Ray Danyluk, Deputy Reeve Walter Kaprowski; (back, l-r) Dwayne Lindberg, Leonce Langevin, Frank Schwengler, Gerald Krankowsky, Allen Young.

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Thunder undefeated in first four games

Elk Point Thunder is off to a good start this season with three wins and one tie after this weekend's two games against Wainwright. Friday night saw a good sized crowd watching a tough game tied up 3-3 by Wainwright with only 22 seconds left in the third period, when Wainwright pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. Loren Kozicky, Ferlin Quinney and Kristen Holthe scored Thunder's goals.

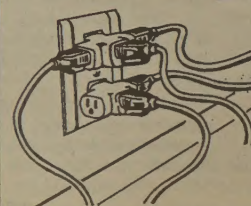
Saturday night saw Thunder

travel to Wainwright for another tough battle against the Bisons. A very tight checking game that saw excellent goaltending by B. J. Tucker and Geoff Meheyn, finally opened up in the third when Loren Kozicky scored his second goal of the game, shortly followed by Marty Bendixen's marker to finish off the night. Final score was 3-1 for Thunder.

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